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An Resay of Much Intrinsic Worth on Farm Management-Resolutions of Respect-Reports of the Various Committees.

Another success was scored by the Stark County Horticultural Society on Wednes-

day, October 16.

About one hundred members and friends of the society met at the beautiful form home of Andrew J. Shaffer, near Preeburg, and inaugurated a day of pleasure and profit. No session was held before dinner, but after about seveny-five people had done ample justice to the great feast, and the hour for the aftenoon session had arrived, in the absence of the president and vice-president, Father James Bayliss, hearly 88 years old, and a charter mem-ber of the society, was called to the chair.

Reading of minutes was omitted, J. W. Teeters and William Shaffer were appointed to collect membership fees. COMMUNICATIONS AND CORRESPONDENCE.

The secretary read a communication from Secretary W. W. Farnsworth, of the State Horticultural Society, with refer-ence to the meeting to be held by the State society, in Canton on the second Wednesday and Thursday of December. S. H. Rockhill, J. F. Roth and C. A. Krider were appointed to make all arrangements for the meeting.

By vote of the society, Mr. Harvey Slusser was asked to prepare an essay, on some practical horticultural topic to be read at the state meeting.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE, A. McGregor read the following report in memory of our deceased member J. A.

The death of J. A. Borst has made another gap in our membership that will no soon be filled. We all realize the loss and will long hold him in grateful re-membrance. He was a man of energy and devoted his efforts to useful pursuits eausing the desert to blossom and pro-duce to benefit mankind. His example had its salutary influence and induced neighbors to follow the same and profit thereby. In all this our deceased friend was a model for his fellow man and bence is worthy of honorable mention not to say praise. Our friends' special field was the cultivation of celery, vegetable that has been of late growing in popularity and getting more and more into general use. It is universally acknowledged as a most healthful article of fliet and its cultivation is likely to continue to extend. The writer hereof well remembers the unseemly marsh near Greentown that no one seemed to think of improving until Mr . Horst undertook the task. It took much labor and some two or three years of time to get the soil ready for growing selery. But in time it was an eminent success and all who looked upon it saw and realized. Here was another example of finding at home occupation and wealth. Oftentimes mankind rush away to search for the diamonds that are lying about home and in abundance. Mr. Borst's career furnishes a valuable lesson in this respect, a lesson that should not be lost on those of us who knew and appreciated the man. He has left a valuable inherit-

Let us long cherish his memory and appreciate his example. A. McGregor. J. F. Roth.

Marsh Hicklen read the following ESSAY: We can all do a little better than we

have been doing This remark applies to every depart-ment of human effort. In our struggles to secure the means of material support, in our labors in the field of intellectual research, in our striving for the greatest moral excellence, in our aspirations towards the highest spiritual good, the same law of progress prevails, the same opporwards better conditions, greater achieve-

ment and higher development of all the faculties of our nature. It has often been said that man is the stances of his birth, his education, and all his environments. Conceding the truth of this proposition, that we are very largely controlled by circumstances, it does not follow that we can make no advance; it For progress is a law of our being and the elements of growth are inherent strengthened by cultivation and exercise. Even the will power, the great propelling force of our nature, one of the main elments of success in all our efforts, is will often makes its way, and surmounts narrow limits. It is impossible for the average man or woman to become a graet or profess,ons of life. For as has been remarked by an eminent minister the claim is that we can all make some advice as to trimming vances beyond our present condition in the soft to the exclusion of other vines. all our relations. No persons possessed of plans, possessing the qualities of utility in the spring; the old that they are incapable of making some of these coarse plants have been all canes having been cleared out after the improvement in their habits, their intellowed to grow, he is in a better condition lectual capacity their sense of moral obligation or their ability to dicharge all the duties of life; none are so far advanced in neighbor, he can at least hall on the fall, as they often furnished homes for intelligence, in moral elevation or in boards that are becoming loose on his spiritual unfoldment that there are not greater heights to which they can aspire.

And every step we take in any branch of the is unable to drain his land thoroughly, best crop of apples he has ever had, while

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ance to his heirs that with proper care that will rob the crops of their nourishance to his heirs that with proper care will continue to give good returns. The number of acres in celery this season in Mr. Borst's grounds is about one hundred and gives great promise and is assuredly a sight of beauty.

We therefore recommend the adoption of the following in honor of our excellent and worthy friend and as an expression of the following with the widow and frends:

A sympathy with the widow and frends:

The that will rob the crops of their nourishment. His farm buildings are substantially constructed, finished with good taste, and well adapted to the purposes for which they are designed. His fences, such, should be a warning to avoid a similar error in the future. But this is once one made, and seem to be and he has not a bushel of apples; and the has not a bushel of apples; and the president suggested that Mr. Knoll's speech had almost upset Mrs. Holles' cases. It is very common that an error one committed, instead of being a warning to avoid a similar error in the future. But this is once and the has not a bushel of apples; and the has not a bushel of apples; and the president suggested that Mr. Knoll's speech had almost upset Mrs. Holles' cases. It is very common that an error once committed, instead of being a warning to avoid a similar error in the future. But this is once once made, and seem to be a warning to avoid a similar error in the future. But this is once once made, and seem to be a warning to avoid a similar error in the future. But this is once once on matter that the president and the president suggested that Mr. Knoll's speech had almost upset Mrs. Holles' cases. It is very common that an error once committed, instead of being a warning to avoid a similar error in the future. But this is once once made, and seem to be a warning to avoid a similar error in the future. But this is once once in and the has not a bushel of apples; and the has not a bushel of apples and the has not a bushel of a president suggested that Mr. Knoll's far from being the actual result in all the presi of sympathy with the widow and frends:

Resolved, That in the death of J. A. domestic animals are such as are best
Borst this society looses a valued, useful fitted for the purposes for which they are and worthy member, his neighborhood a designed, and their natural wants well father had done so before him, and he ences favorable or detrimental to the suc- is pushing forward toward the realization

would enable him to carry on his operatunity is afforded for advancement to- premises in that state of neatness and in practice in our daily lives, what an adorder which is attained by his more adavnced neighbors. He has not the time creature of circumstances, that his present him to adopt. For it is a constant strug- out, we may listen to the best discourses condition is the result of the circum- gle with him and his family to provide on improved methods of agriculture, or does not close to us the avenues of prog | fill his spacious barns, that distend his | business; we may learn the results of the and the elements of growth are inherent maintain and hard and the strengthened by cultivation and exercise to attempt to imitate all the practices of edge. We may hear the most talented subject to growth, and may be cultivated farm as well as one who has all necessary and strengthened as all our endowments, means at his disposal. But the poorest by a determination to do a little better corn by same for name; very good spectruments. Six ears sweet by a determination to do a little better corn by same for name; very good spectruments. Six ears sweet than we have done, to be a little better timens. Committee unable to name. where there is a will there is a way, is not from making improvement in his methatrictly true, yet it is certain that a strong ods of business, and consequently in his will often makes its way, and surmounts condition. While not attempting to follow obstacles before which a weaker nature the course of one whose circumstances receive. would succumb. It is true that we cannot are so different, there is much that he can make a radical change in our nature, we learn from the practices of his neighbors, tempt to give instruction in any department of the can apply with advantage in the above our present condition. All such conduct of his own business. In his obser- conduct to stimulate in the minds of all Shaffer, very good specimen, rather overimprovements must be by growth, as san only be made within comparatively receive many ideas that be can carry out those they can influence, a resolution to grown.

Two in the management of his own farms.

Without additional expense or labor, there

We may attend month after month the statesman, a great scientist, a great philosopher, or minister of the gospel, or to
will make his labors more effective. If
losopher, or minister of the gospel, or to distinguish himself in any of the callings he cannot maintain his farm in that neighbor presents, he can at least cut mass of the people cannot from the down the rag weed, the thistie, the burnature of the case be distinguished for the dock, and other obnoxious weeds that very idea of distinction is that a man are growing within his door yard, and coss he had had in following the advice stands out from the multitude. What we about his buildings, giving a slovenly of a nurseryman in planting a tree, asked

lawn, set with appropriate trees and influenced to some extent by his more enplants. All his operations are conducted terprising neighbor. It is impossible that of club-root turnip he had brought from but is eaten by poultry with relish and with an eye to improvement, better meth- he should remain entirely unaffected by a neighbor's farm from a field that will without danger to the poultry. ods in his business, greater knowledge of the progress of the world around him. produce no cabbage or turnips that a those laws of nature that have a bearing But there is a vast difference between the on his profession. and of all the influ- position and the achievement of one who

neighbor. whose circumstances are wide- the car of progress. What we all need as with reference to these monstrosities. ly different. He has not the capital that of paramount importance is to be inspired with a resolution that in whatever field tions to the best advantage. He has not the skill to conduct his business so as to thing a little better than we have done it had come in blossom. produce the best results. He has not the taste that would inspire him to keep his firmly implanted in our minds, and put vance we might make in every line of work, whether of a material or spiritual or the means to carry out the plans that nature, and in all our conduct of life. his own judgment and taste would lead Without this resolution faithfully carried the means of subsistence and perhaps to whatever our business may be, we may pay off a debt contracted in the purchase read the writings and observe the prac-He has tices of our best farmers. We may have of his farm or other necessaries. He has tices of our best farmers. We may have not the broad acres that his neighbor has the example set before us of those who from which to draw the products that have been most prosperous in any line of ample purse, and that enable him to investigation of science on subjects permaintain and increase the productive cahis more wealthy and progressive neigh-bor. It is impossible for him in his ablest exponents of the best system of straitened circumstantess, to conduct his moralty, read and carefully study the and devout ministers of the gospel, the REPORTS OF COMMITTEE ON VEGTABLES.

It should be the aim of all who at-

meetings of the Horticultural Society, standard of neatness and order which his ity or incease in quantity as a result of our meetings and discussions.

QUERY DRAWER. Andrew J. Shaffer, in view of the suc-

STANDING COMMITTEES.

produce no cabbage or turnips that are On motion of Mr. Hayhurst Mr. Slusof higher ideal of life, and of one root turnip to the experiment farm for sheds light on this branch of the insect.

Here is another farmer, perhaps a near who is merely drawn along in the rear of such information as they may send us enemy against which the farmer is com-

> Mr. Grant exhibited a sample of prickly lettuce being the third crop; having been mowed off twice and the third crop

APPLES, PEARS AND QUINCES. Your committee find on the table very

fine samples of King Baldwin, Ben Davis, Black, Yellow Belle Flower, Waldower, Rambo and Talman's Sweet, the exhibit of Chas. T. Gross

from Virginia. George Risely, a plate of Rrider, Massillon.

Rawl Jennette Monstrous Pipin, SmokeThe next meeting will be held at the Rawl Jennette Monstrous Pipin, Smokeand Rambo. D. Fox, Yellow Belle, Flower and Guy Romanite, all very fine. James Bayliss exhibits quite a number of very fine varieties for name. Elli Grant.

Jesse Testers.

Your committee find on the table three Pende Rosa tomatoes, by Mrs. David Fox, best books, if our minds are not inspired very good specimens. Six cars sweet Four pods Oklahoma beans, by Mrs

> Four Rural New Yorker potatoes, by Chas. T. Rickard; very nice. Four Rural New Yorkers, by A. J.

> Two Rural New Yorkers, by George Huston, fair specimen. Four Canada Red potatoes, by same; good specimen. One bunch celery by Mrs. David Fox; good specimen.

Mrs. J. W. Teeters, David Fox, Wm. Shaffer, Committee.

A few cut flowers and potted plants by our hostess, Mrs. A. J. Shaffer. Geran-tums, Rosemery, Wandering Jew, etc.

The house decoration is beautiful, being

autumn's offering of many colored maple One plant for name we call Pineapple Geranium, but which we refer to the committee on nomenclature of flowers for botanical name.

Ada Slusser, Mrs. Lora Lamborn.

NOMENCATURE OF PRIJET.

and one pear for name, neither of which D. M. Slusser. J. T. Hayhurst.

VINEYARDS. Your committee on vineyards find them in good condition. If nothing happens to prevent, we will have a crop of grapes. The wood seems to be well ripened.

J. T. Hayhurst. ENTOMOLOGY.

Mr. Grant on orchards reports the wood well ripened and orchards in good subject of the "Pernicious Weevil," good and useful citizen, and his wife and provided for. His commodious dwelling continues to follow the same course with showing the terrible ravages of the wee effspring a kind husband and father. stands within a spacious, smoothly shaven little variation. He cannot help being are terribly afflicted with blight. vil. Grain infested with weevil is unfit Mr. D. M. Slusser exhibited a sample for human food, often producing disease,

> The weevil is a foreign product and comes in free of duty, but often destroys whole cargoes of grain on voyage. The ser was requested to send samples of club- article is interesting throughout and sheds light on this branch of the insect pelled to fight.

VOLUNTARY. Bertha Gilson played a pleasant waitz on the organ and Miss Stroup recited very feelingly "Nellie's Prayer."

Report of committee on membership: RENEWALS AND NEW MEMBERS. D. M. Slusser, Louisville; Wm. Shaffer, Louisvile; David Fox, Maximo; J. J. Snyder, Paris; Jacob Walker, Paris; J. W. Teeters, Alliance; Chas. F. Rickard A. McGregor exhibits a basket of fruit Alliance; Eli Grant, Alliance; C. A.

house, Smith's cider and Ewalt. Andrew J. Shaffer, plate N. Spy, Baldwin northwest of Alliance. Conveyances will residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Teeters, meet all who will attend, at the end of the stree car line, within three-quarters of a mile of the place of meeting Essays for next meeting, M. M. South-worth; alternate, Eli Grant. Both are

expected to be prepared for the occasion. Thanks were tendered our host and hostess and the guests adjourned feeling that a pleasant and profitable day had

James Bayliss, Pres. Pro Tem. S. H. Rockhill, Scoretary.

The Mount Lebanon Shakers recently performed a great deed of charity, although it was not designed as a charity, being nothing more nor less than an advertising scheme. It, however, resulted in great good just the same They gave away 1,000 bottles of their Digestive Cordial to those suffering from stomach derangements. It was so effective in curing those who

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